## PROCEEDINGS OF SPIE

# Modeling Aspects in Optical Metrology VI

Bernd Bodermann Karsten Frenner Richard M. Silver Editors

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## Contents

- vii Authors
- ix Conference Committee
- xi Introduction

#### LIGHT SCATTERING

- 10330 02 Simulating propagation of coherent light in random media using the Fredholm type integral equation [10330-1]
- 10330 04 Quantifying parameter uncertainties in optical scatterometry using Bayesian inversion [10330-3]

#### OPTICAL SYSTEMS

- 10330 06 Combined use of a priori data for fast system self-calibration of a non-rigid multi-camera fringe projection system [10330-6]
- 10330 07 Metrology and quality assurance for European XFEL long flat mirrors installation [10330-7]
- 10330 09 **Optical design of system for a lightship** [10330-9]

#### MUELLER POLARIMETRY

- 10330 0A Experimental light scattering by small particles: first results with a novel Mueller matrix scatterometer [10330-10]
- 10330 0B **B-spline parameterization of the dielectric function and information criteria: the craft of non-overfitting** [10330-11]

#### **INTERFEROMETRY AND PHASE I**

- 10330 0D Phase retrieval with tunable phase transfer function based on the transport of intensity equation (Invited Paper) [10330-13]
- 10330 OE Experimental measurement and numerical analysis of group velocity dispersion in cladding modes of an endlessly single-mode photonic crystal fiber [10330-14]
- 10330 OF Study of the optical crosstalk in a heterodyne displacement gauge with cancelable circuit [10330-15]

|          | INTERFEROMETRY AND PHASE II   |
|----------|---|
| 10330 0G | Digital micromirror device as amplitude diffuser for multiple-plane phase retrieval [10330-17]  |
| 10330 OH | A flexible, simple telecentric three dimensional measurement system [10330-18]  |
| 10330 01 | Optofluidic in-plane Mach-Zehnder interferometer based on the liquid core/liquid cladding waveguides for refractive-Index measurements [10330-19] |
|          | SCATTEROMETRY   |
| 10330 OJ | Modeling surface imperfections in thin films and nanostructured surfaces (Invited Paper) [10330-20]   |
| 10330 OK | In-line measuring method for periodical sub-wavelength nanostructures [10330-21]  |
|          | SURFACE TOPOGRAPHY AND FORM   |
| 10330 ON | Numerical investigations of the potential for laser focus sensors in micrometrology (Invited Paper) [10330-25]                                    |
| 10330 00 | Measuring shape of a mirror with a moving camera [10330-26]   |
| 10330 0Q | Evaluation of a human corneal surface with the null-screen method [10330-28]  |
| 10330 OR | Evaluation of the shape of a parabolic trough solar collector with flat null-screens [10330-29]   |
|          | GRATINGS: LER AND POLARISATION  |
| 10330 OS | Simulation of the influence of line edge roughness on the performance of deep ultraviolet wire grid polarizers (Invited Paper) [10330-30]         |
| 10330 OU | Fingerprinting the type of line edge roughness [10330-32]   |
|          |   |
| 10330 OV | Role of coherence in microsphere-assisted nanoscopy (Invited Paper) [10330-33]  |
| 10330 OW | Optimizing image-based patterned defect inspection through FDTD simulations at multiple ultraviolet wavelengths (Invited Paper) [10330-34]        |
| 10330 OX | Optical vortex microscope with the simple phase object: theoretical model and its experimental verification [10330-35]                            |

10330 0Y Nanofabrication results of a novel cascaded plasmonic superlens: lessons learned [10330-36]

## POSTER SESSION

| 10330 13 | Simulation and considering in the experimental data of polarization effects in optical measuring instruments [10330-38]   |
|----------|---|
| 10330 14 | Two-mirror device for laser scanning systems: multiparameter analysis [10330-39]  |
| 10330 15 | Measuring polarization dependent dispersion of non-polarizing beam splitter cubes with spectrally resolved white light interferometry [10330-40]                                |
| 10330 16 | Numerical solution of deformation of circular membrane of liquid lens under uniform hydrostatic pressure [10330-41]   |
| 10330 17 | Development of graphene process control by industrial optical spectroscopy setup [10330-42]   |
| 10330 18 | Contact angle measurement by means of a confocal device [10330-43]  |
| 10330 19 | A tunable fiber optic LED illumination system for non-invasive measurements of the characteristics of a transparent fiber [10330-44]  |
| 10330 1A | Hybrid model of arm for analysis of regional blood oxygenation in non-invasive optical diagnostics [10330-45]   |
| 10330 1B | Modelling of influence of spherical aberration coefficients on depth of focus of optical systems [10330-46]   |
| 10330 1C | A phase field study of stress effects on microstructure formation during laser-aided direct metal deposition process [10330-48]   |
| 10330 1D | Analysis of instrumental effects on polarization of the polarimetric unit in the high-spectral resolution spectrograph with fiber input for the 6m SAO RAS telescope [10330-49] |
| 10330 1E | Characterization of a conical null-screen corneal topographer [10330-50]  |
| 10330 1F | Assessment of yearly lidar ratio values in Penang, Malaysia [10330-51]  |
| 10330 1G | Out-of-squareness measurement on ultra-precision machine based on the error separation [10330-52]   |
| 10330 1H | Active marks structure optimization for optical-electronic systems of spatial position control of industrial objects [10330-53]   |
| 10330 1J | Dielectric function parameterization by penalized splines [10330-55]  |
| 10330 1K | Evaluation of thermal behavior during laser metal deposition using optical pyrometry and numerical simulation [10330-56]  |

- 10330 1L Detection of nanoparticle changes in nanocomposite active sample using random laser emission [10330-57]
- 10330 1M Modeling of nondestructive method for doped semiconductor layer diagnostics and experimental realization in a colloidal quantum dots [10330-58]
- 10330 1N Theoretical investigation on multilayer nanocomposite-based fiber optic SPR sensor [10330-59]
- 10330 10 Application of the graphics processor unit to simulate a near field diffraction [10330-60]
- 10330 1P Comparison of interpolation and approximation methods for optical freeform synthesis [10330-61]
- 10330 1R Graphene based multimode interference coupler as an optical refractive index sensor based on nonlinear modal propagation analysis [10330-63]
- 10330 15 Modeling on Bessel beam guide star beacon for wavefront sensing [10330-64]
- 10330 11 Phase retrieval technology within a single shot using multi-focal lengths chromatic aberration system [10330-65]
- 10330 1V Improvement of the method of optical testing of fast aspherical surfaces with null-screens [10330-67]
- 10330 1W Increase in the measurement of the normal vectors of an aspherical surface used in deflectometry [10330-68]
- 10330 1X Interband and intraband optical light absorption in quantum dash systems [10330-69]
- 10330 1Z Errors in the estimation method for the rejection of vibrations in adaptive optics systems [10330-71]
- 10330 20 Removing damped sinusoidal vibrations in adaptive optics systems using a DFT-based estimation method [10330-72]

## Authors

Numbers in the index correspond to the last two digits of the seven-digit citation identifier (CID) article numbering system used in Proceedings of SPIE. The first five digits reflect the volume number. Base 36 numbering is employed for the last two digits and indicates the order of articles within the volume. Numbers start with 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 0A, 0B...0Z, followed by 10-1Z, 20-2Z, etc.

Abbasi, Shabnam, 1N Abregana, Timothy Joseph T., OG Aguirre Aguirre, Daniel, 1V Alexe, Gabriela, 0K Almoro, Percival F., 0G Arasa, J., 18 Armengol-Cruz, Victor de Emanuel, 0Q, 1V Baghdasaryan, D. A., 1X Bakholdin, A.V., 1D Barnes, Bryan M., OW Baselt, Tobias, OE Bauer, J., 17 Bischoff, Jörg, ON Blanco, P., 18 Bodermann, Bernd, 04 Bointon, Patrick, 06 Boriskin, A. G., 1M Burger, Sven, 04 Campos-García, Manuel, 0Q, 0R, 1E, 1V Castán-Ricaño, Diana, 1W Castilla, P., 18 Chen, Shanyong, 1G Chen, Shuxiao, 06 Chen, Tong, 0H Chirkov, M. A., 09 Cornejo-Rodríguez, A., 1W Cossio-Guerrero, Cesar, 0Q, 1E Csonti, K., 15 Díaz-Uribe, José Rufino, OR Dickmann, Johannes, OS Dneprovskii, V. S., 1M Domínguez, N., 18 Donazzan, Alberto, OF Du, Shaojun, 1S, 1T Dubrov, Alexander V., 1K Dubrov, Vladimir D., 1K Duma, Maria-Alexandra, 14 Duma, Virgil-Florin, 14 Espínola, M., 18 Fernández Herrero, A., 0U Fischer, Andreas, OK Freijo Martín, Idoia, 07 Frenner, Karsten, OY Fu, Liwei, OY Fursenko, O., 17 Garcia Santiago, Xavier, 04 García, C., 18 Gharibzadeh, Azadeh, 1N Głomb, Grzegorz, 19

Granados-Agustín, Fermín S., 1W Gritsevich, Maria, 0A Guan, Chaoliang, 1G Hæggström, Edward, OA Hammerschmidt, Martin, 04 Hansen, P.-E., OJ Hanyecz, V., 15 Hartmann, Peter, OE Hassim, M. A. A., 1R Helander, Petteri, OA Henn, Mark-Alexander, OW Hermosa, Nathaniel P., 0G Heusinger, Martin, OS Horák, Martin, 16 Hou, Xi, OP Jensen, S. A., OJ Jirásek, Milan, 16 Kania, Dariusz, 1Z, 20 Karamehmedovic, M., OJ Kassamakov, Ivan, OA Khor, Wei Ying, 1F Korotaev, Valery V., 1H Kovács, A. P., 15 Kozacki, T., OD Kraszewski, Maciej, 02 Krizskiy, Pavel, 1P Kroker, Stefanie, OS Kukushkin, D. E., 1D Kulmon, Pavel, 16, 1B Kurzynowski, Piotr, OX Lai, Tao, 1G Lasagni, Andrés Fabián, OE Lashmanov, Oleg U., 1H Latifi, Hamid, Ol Leach, Richard, 06 Lecler, Sylvain, OV Leong-Hoi, Audrey, OV Li, Dong, OH Li, Huivu, OY Liao, Quan, 1G Likhachev, Dmitriy V., OB, 1J Lim, Hwee San, 1F Liu, Junfeng, 1G Lukosius, M., 17 Luo, Ruirao, 1S Lupina, G., 17 Maconi, Göran, 0A Madanipour, Khosro, 1L, 1N Madsen, J.S., OJ

Madsen, M. H., OJ Mai, A., 17 Manske, Eberhard, ON Martinez-Carranza, J., 0D Masajada, Jan, OX Mastylo, Rostyslav, ON Mat Jafri, Mohamad Zubir, 1F, 1R Mészáros, G., 15 Mikš, Antonín, 16, 1B Mirzade, Fikret Kh., 1C, 1K Montgomery, Paul C., 0V Mroczka, Janusz, 1A Muinonen, Karri, OA Muzychenko, Yana B., 10 Naletto, Giampiero, OF Nelsen, Bryan, OE Ning, Yu, 1S Novák, Jiří, 16, 1B Novák, Pavel, 16, 1B Nowocień, Sylwester, 1A Oraie, Mohammadreza, Ol Osorio-Infante, Arturo I., 1E Osten, Wolfgang, OY Pak, Alexey, 00 Pelizzo, Maria G., OF Peña-Conzuelo, Andrés, OR Penttilä, Antti, 0A Percino-Zacarías, E., 1W Perrin, Stephane, OV Pflüger, M., 0U Piano, Samanta, 06 Pizarro, C., 18 Pluciński, Jerzy, 02 Pokorný, Petr, 16, 1B Popiołek-Masajada, Agnieszka, 0X Puranen, Tuomas, OA Quan, Haiyang, OP Rojas Hurtado, Carol B., OS Ryzhova, Victoria A., 13 Sazonenko, D. A., 1D Scholze, F., OU Shojaie, Ehsan, 1L, 1N Siefke, Thomas, OS Silver, Richard M., OW Sims-Waterhouse, Danny, 06 Sinn, Harald, 07 Šmejkal, Filip, 16, 1B Smirnov, A. M., 1M Sohn, Martin Y., OW Soltwisch, V., OU Song, Weihong, OP Southon, Nicholas, 06 Stavroulakis, Petros I., 06 Stepien, P., 0D Stöbener, Dirk, OK Sun, Quan, 1S, 1T Świrniak, Grzegorz, 19 Sycheva, Elena A., 1H Tajaldini, M., 1R Taudt, Christopher, OE

Tausendfreund, Andreas, OK Tian, Jindong, OH Tian, Yona, OH Tie, Guipeng, 1G Topalov, Oleg K., 10 Trushkina, Anna V., 13 Tsyganok, E. A., 09 Valyavin, G. G., 1D Vannoni, Maurizio, 07 Vasilev, Aleksandr S., 13, 1H Vasilyev, V. N., 1D Villringer, C., 17 Voznesenskaya, Anna, 1P Weiser, Martin, 04 Wu, Fan, OP Wu, Jianmei, OH Wu, Wuming, 1S Yang, Yi, 1S, 1T Zavalov, Yuri N., 1K Zhang, Xuanzhe, 1T Zhou, Hui, OW Zhou, Qiong, 1T Zinchik, Alexander A., 10 Zschiedrich, Lin, 04

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## Introduction

The conference Modeling Aspects in Optical Metrology VI is organised as part of SPIE Optical Metrology Symposium, which is co-located with World of Photonics Congress 2017 in Munich, Germany. This conference is dedicated to establishing a forum to present and discuss the basic methods, techniques, and algorithms that are necessary for a proper modelling and simulation of applied optical metrology techniques. Special emphasis is placed on the description and modelling of new methods, algorithms, components or complete measurement systems.

Optical metrology methods are, in general, fast, non-destructive, reliable, flexible, and can nevertheless reach a high level of sensitivity. Therefore, their use in industrial applications such as process development or production control is continuously increasing. Concurrently, the metrological requirements are soaring rapidly, leading to a strong demand for both methodical extensions and improved metrology methods.

It is of utmost importance to fully understand the optical measurement process in order to exploit the full potential of optical metrology. This requires the ability of quantitatively predicting the dependence of the output of an optical sensor or measurement system on certain variations of the measurement object, the sensor itself, or the measurement environment. Only if these influences on the measurement result are well understood and appropriately considered in a suitable model of the measurement process, the measurement result and its associated measurement uncertainty can be used, for example, for reliable control of production processes. This in-depth understanding usually requires—or is at least strongly supported by—a reliable modelling or simulation of the optical measurement process. In this sense, modelling is a prerequisite for traceable and comparable measurements. This is particularly essential for recent and novel approaches in optical nanoscopy to bridge the gap between super-resolution imaging and real metrological applications.

Important topics are the development and verification of methods to describe the interaction of light with matter for quantitative characterization of micro- and nanostructures or the high accuracy description of light propagation in optical systems. Relevant applications range from optical metrology and inspection of nanostructures on masks and wafers in the semiconductor industry, display production, advanced photovoltaics, the investigation of grating structures and grating-based devices, the metrology of surfaces and layers to characterisation of complex optical systems. In many applications, nanometer or sub-nanometer measurement uncertainties are required. New and very interesting fields of application will arise in the physical and dimensional characterisation and the theoretical description of new and effective optical materials like photonic crystals or metamaterials. In combination with a better understanding and exploitation of novel nano-photonics and plasmonics, these developments will in the future

enable a variety of novel optical components, systems and metrology systems with enhanced performance.

I would like to thank all contributors, participants, SPIE staff, the members of the program committee and the co-chairs for their support and for turning this conference into a success.

Bernd Bodermann Karsten Frenner Richard M. Silver